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The mix-up on the Railroad Rate Bill is supposed to knock galley west the proposed adjournment May 15. some matter of mercy is evidenced by

sented to the English Parliament against the vivisection of dogs. scared over "unfriendly legislation" as one day, and \$1 for the examination of they pretend to be, we would not hear Provided. That if 20 or more applicants upon arriving at the ages required. of them ordering new locomotives by appear on one day, no fewer than 20

mile, as they are doing. says that he will not resign from the amination day the fee of \$1 only until bench. That is, he means he will not 20 examinations shall have been made: resign if he can help it. Fortunately, Provided further, That no fee shall be for the country and credit to himself, where he erected a church and orna-sides Mr. Elkins's own bill, nearly when he has come up for re-election. some other people have something to paid to any member of an examining

A favorite question before the old-Hepburn-Dolliver-Tillman Rate bill.

The gist of Germany's swift descent without German goods.

The Germans have gotten ahead of us in the idea of applying the tank car person who shall, directly or indirectly, to the shipment of milk. In this way contract for, demand, receive, or remilk is brought clear from Denmark to tain any compensation for such ser-Berlin. The tank is not only easier and vices shall be deemed guilty of an ofmore certainly cleaned than the cans, shall, for each and every such offense, but is far more economical in handling be fined not exceeding \$500 or impris-

Elliott F. Shepherd, grandson of Wm. prisonment, \$120 fine, and to pay dam- \$435,000: Provided, That the amount by his automobile last April. He has each agency shan be apportion to formed a company of which he was paid his time and damages, and the the number of pensioners paid at each American Embassador has vainly tried agency, and the salaries paid shall be will have to go to jail.

The French raised \$325,000,000 for the Panama Canal, spent one-third in actual work, wasted one-third, and stole the remainder. France is a good deal final provision of the Act of Aug. 8, it marched across the Peninsula to Fort river at daylight on the morning of the farther away from the Isthmus than 1882, amending section 4766, Revised Donelson. At Shiloh, out of a total 29th, and remained at Fredericksburg the United States is, and the French Statutes, \$1,500. papers not at all enterprising. If anybody on the new job gets in any waste and stealage items he can reasonably regard the penitentiary in the light of a future and permanent residence.

Ex-Gox. Odell's friends claim that he is again on top in New York, and so securely, that President Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins see the futility of the attempt to oust him from the Chairmanship of the State Committee. Quite a number of the Anti-Odell men of last year are claimed to have come over, be-

course of trying the officers who were roll. In the report of the House Com- gressional career by election to the 48th taken prisoners, upon their return from mittee accompanying the Appropriation Congress. He was continuously recaptivity in Japan, and unless they are Bill Order No. 78 is described as fol- elected for 10 successive terms and reinstated by the unanimous decision of lows: their fellow-officers will be dismissed in disgrace. The amazing part of this order was issued to take effect April Speaker Reed there was no question as thing is that the men who were actually so near the enemy as to be captured of June 27, 1890, as amended, it should served as Speaker of the House for the should be singled out for trial and not be taken and considered as an evi- 56th and 57th Congresses, but declined those who kept so far off during the war that they were in no danger of capture.

aiso Chairman of the Missouri Demo- entitled to be rated at \$6 per month; cratic Committee, against the right of after 65 years, at \$8 per month; after veterans in Soldiers' Homes to vote 70 years, at \$12 per month.' splits the Democratic Party in Phelps County and makes it sure that the Republicans will carry the County by a large majority next Fall. His decision, dially and is endeavoring to faithfully which has been appealed from to the carry out its spirit and at once apply Supreme Court, denied the right of its benefits to all who are entitled to Union soldiers in the Homes to vote and them. The allowances under the Orit would also cut out the vote of the der from the date of its issue April 13. Confederate soldiers in the Home at Higginsville, Mo.

U. S. Bratten, President of the Arkansas Republican League, says in his address that the steady increase in the Republican vote and the decrease in the Democratic vote in Arkansas has but the latter in the minority and gives

Rates.

No. per m'th. per y'r. eternity in Hell with a Confederate who tendered his life with his views than to be in Heaven forever with a Northern At \$10 per month. 1,481 14,810 177,720 to he in Heaven forever with a Northern At \$12 per month. 2,413 28,956 347,472 Copperhead." The country loses a man the Republicans much confidence in carrying the State. He advises all leagues and league-workers to refuse to pledge themselves to any aspirant for National honors, at least, until they have an opportunity of thoroughly examining the claims of the different can-

There is a whole heap of human interest in Mr. Clifford Kelly, of Sisters-

To care for bim who has borne the THE PENSION APPROPRIATION BILL. it abrogate the unjust discrimination Shiloh and at Perryville and a diviprompt passage.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise approfor other purposes, namely: For army and navy pensions, as fol-

lows: For invalids, widows, minor children and dependent relatives, army are now borne on the rolls, or who may hereafter be placed thereon, under the WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1906. provisions of any and all Acts of Conappropriation aforesaid for navy penions shall be paid from the income of the navy pension fund, so far as the Provided further, That amount expended under each of above items shall be accounted for How easy it is to stir up people on within the meaning of the pension laws. For fees and expenses of examining surgeons, pensions, for services rendera petition containing 630,054 names and ed within the fiscal year 1907 \$700,000. seven miles long, which is to be pre-

And each member of each examining board shall, as now authorized by law. receive the sum of \$2 for the examinaion of each applicant whenever five or the thousand and freight cars by the shall, if practicable, be examined on said day, and that if fewer examinations be then made, 20 or more having ap-Judge Deuel, of Town Topics infamy, peared, then there shall be paid for the first examinations made on the next exboard unless personally present and assisting in the examination of applicant: And provided further, That the report of such examining surgeons shall speability being fully and carefully de-

fashioned debating societies was, cifically state the rating which in their "Which is the mother of the chicken- judgment the applicant is entitled to the hen that laid the egg, or the one geons shall specifically and accurately that hatched it?" This same problem set forth the physical condition of the will occur as to the paternity of the applicant, each and every existing disbe open to inspection and copy by the from the Tariff War perch is that she applicant or his attorney, under such has been trying for many years to get rules and regulations as the Secretary along without American goods but fail- of the Interior may prescribe: And provided further, That no pension attored entirely. She does not want to take ney, claim agent, or other person shall any chances on us trying to get along be entitled to receive any compensation for services rendered in securing the introduction of a bill or the passage thereof through Congress granting pension or increase of pension; and any

> oned not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court. For salaries of 18 agents for the pay-

fense, and upon conviction thereof

of the Interior.

For rents, New York, \$4,500; Washington, \$2,500; in all \$7,000. necessary expenses, \$30,000.

For examination and inspection of pension agencies, as provided by the

bill is the provision "That age is a permanent, specific disability within the Corinth, and in the operations there meaning of the pension laws." This Capt. Henderson received a wound specifically enacts Order No. 78 and which caused the loss of his leg. He places the principle underlying it upon recovered from his wound so as to be sioner of Pensions, Secretary of the the field as Colonel of the 46th Iowa. Interior or President of the United Upon his discharge from the army he States, even. It will become part of was appointed Collector of Internal the laws of the land and settle definite- Revenue, which office he held four years, ly that every veteran who served 90 when he returned to the practice of enemy posted in a thick woods and a They will probably have to take up strategy and tactics of the American ceeded by Col. Alexander C. M. Pendays in the army or navy of the United the law, in which he had graduated, brick church. Though the line was much time in the future in making excause of the direct-nominations policy. States during the war of the rebellion, and became very successful, especially was honorably discharged, and has at- before a jury, where his fervid elotained the age of 62, is entitled by those quence was very convincing. He began Russia is taking the astonishing facts to be placed upon the pension his notable and highly-honorably Con-

"Under date of March 15, 1904, an cation of pension claims under the act pear, and if all other legal requirements were properly met, that when a The decision of Judge W. N. Evans, to perform manual labor and would be He had shown himself from the first a

> Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner has accepted this order cor-1904, to Jan. 31, 1906, inclusive, indicate this very clearly, as the following table of allowances under it will show:

Amount Amount

No. per m'th. per y'r.
...12,905 \$25,810 \$309,720
... 3,448 13,792 165,504
... 3,656 21,936 263,232 Rates. From \$6 to \$8... From \$6 to \$10. From \$8 to \$10...11,864 23,728

59,756 161,878 1,942,536 Col. Warner's interpretation of the temperament, acted very much interpreted the laws to exclude every there. Gen. Wood graduated from West

the greater in amount than those which it the Philippines. allows. It will simply put on the roll separately: And provided further, That all those honorably discharged veterans DEATH OF THE CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF. age is a permanent specific disability who have become or will become 62 years of age at \$6 a month, with an in- Kansas of the death of Chaplain-in- the President had made his represen- Eleventh Ohio Convention. Gen. Grosroll now at less than the rates named pensions advanced to the rating named

DEATH OF EX-SPEAKER HENDER-A man who played, in his time, many son's condition has been such for more question of time. He had been peraminers of the Bureau of Pensions shall times recovering, these periods were and Protestant. illusive and followed by a relapse into worse conditions. Last May it was clear that he was a victim of paresis, elected Captain. His brothers also entional Cemetery at Shiloh. His company joined the 12th Iowa and was of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13 and 14, For stationery, fuel, lights, and other with Grant's army in the campaign up 1862, at the same place May 3, 1863, the Tennessee, coming under fire for and of Salem Heights. In the latter the first time at Fort Henry. Thence of 447 it took into action, it lost 127, until Sunday, May 3, having one officer The main feature of interest in this of whom 24 were killed. The regiment and two men wounded from shells. went forward in the movement against About noon of May 3 it was ordered to the Statute Book beyond the reach of able to respond to a call of the Presiachieved such a position among his colleagues that upon the retirement of 13, 1904, providing that in the adjudi- to who should be his successor. He dential fact, if the contrary did not ap- a renomination to the 58th Congress. He was as successful in presiding over claimant has passed the age of 62 years the House as he had been in debate ne would be disabled one-half in ability upon the floor and his committee work. ready, aggressive fighter, a champion 68 years, at \$10 per month, and after for all that was good, and so well first he was a devoted friend and champion of his comrades, and they hold him in grateful memory for very the opposition of some Northern Repreticularly bitter, Henderson said in a speech, which excited great attention at the time, "I would rather spend an Total......19,044 143,794 1,725,528 of spotless integrity and of flery enthusiasm for the best ideals of society and Government. He was an American

of the highest type.

DEATH OF TH: J. WOOD. Another superb leader in the grand old Army of the Cumberland, and identified with its history from first to last, has passed away. Maj.-Gen. T. J.

The following is the full text of the against widows that were married to sion at Stone River, where he was Pension Appropriation Bill, which has their deceased husbands subsequent to wounded. Upon his return to duty he passed the House and is now before the the passage of the Act of June 27, resumed command of his division for senate, with every likelihood of its 1890. The enactment of the Order is the Tullahoma and Chickamauga cama long stride, however, toward a paigns, and though he fought magnifistraight Service Pension, inasmuch as it cently at Chickamauga his conduct was rich. Kean and Crane. As is well-Making appropriations for the payment is a legislative recognition of the princi- subject to exiticism. His division was known, these gentlemen have been ment Commander and for many years of invalid and other pensions of the ple underlying such legislation. With prominent at Mission Ridge and on the steadfastly and warmly opposed to the Quartermaster-General of the G. A. R. United States for the fiscal year end- sincere thanks for what has been gain- Atlanta Campaign. He was severely President's policy of putting the Hep- The friends of Comrade R. B. Brown, of ed we shall continue the fight with un- wounded in the last battle of that cam- burn Railroad Bill through the Senate abated energy to secure what we are paign at Lovejoy Station. He was proof Representatives of the United States confident is simple justice to the men moted to the command of the Fourth precisely as it came from the House, of America in Congress assembled, That who put down the rebellion and saved Corps after Gen. Stanley was wounded without amendment or alteration of Armstrong, and a strong movement is he following sums be, and the same are the Government. That is, have a regu- at Franklin, and commanded his corps any kind. Reasons as plentiful as developing in Illinois in favor of Robert lar Service Pension Bill giving a rat- also at Nashville and in the pursuit of blackberries in June have been freely Mann-Woods, who has the distinction and New Mexico, appropriating \$50,000 priated, for the payment of pensions for ing of \$12 a month to every man who Hood's army. He was retired with the given for their fervent opposition. Here of being one of the founders of the Philippines and increasing the work the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, and served 90 days and was honorably dis- rank of Major-General. June 9, 1868. charged, with a like amount to the Gen. Wood was unusually admired by the reader may select what fits with widows of such as have died, without the men of his command and the offiregard to the date of marriage. This cers and men of the whole Army of the we believe is clearly due the veterans Cumberland. He maintained a deep and we shall not rest until they have it. interest in the veterans to the day of It is probably necessary to explain his death, and wrote frequently and gress, \$139,000,000: Provided, That the to many that the pension which is con- well upon matters connected with the ferred by this act will not be in addi- war of the rebellion. He is survived by tion to other pensions nor will it have a widow and two sons. One of these, same shall be sufficient for that pur- any effect upon pensions which are Capt. George Wood, served in Cuba and

The sorrowful news comes from

crease to \$8 a month when they reach Chief Father John F. Leary. Pneumonia tative in the matter, to the exclusion of venor is one of the foremost men in 65, to \$10 a month after 68 and \$12 a and Bright's disease were the causes. some who thought that they should be; Congress and has for years enjoyed a month after \$70. It carries no ar- He was given a G. A. R. funeral, at rears. Those who are on the pension which Bishop Cunningham, of Con-roll now at less than the rates named conding the pension which Bishop Cunningham, of Con-lead in this important matter, and relecordia, preached the sermon. Father If the railroads were nearly as badly a less number shall be examined on any for the specified ages can have their Leary was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y. April 22, 1845, and at the age of 17 enparts of the highest importance and had been in constant clerical work. His bill by the Chairman since some weeks ped men in that body for the public erning immigration. played them all with the greatest zeal later station was at Chapman, Kan. before the opening of the session. Be- service. Unfortunately Gen. Grosvenor. has passed away in the death of Ex- mented it with a stained glass window every Senator has had a bill of his own, has several times asserted that he did Speaker David B. Henderson, who died having a Grand Army badge. He was and those who hadn't bills had amend- not want to be sent back unless his tened to the reading of Washington's at Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 25. This event elected Chaplain of the Department of ments in plenty for everybody else's constituents desired his services. Probwas not unexpected, as Gen. Hender- Kansas, G. A. R., in 1963, and Chap- bills. The Democratic members of the ably he banked too much upon his well- adjourned until Monday, after ratifying than a year that his death was only a Republic at Denver in 1905. He was for any bills of their own, had cunning- counted little with some unknown local with various South American countries. ceptibly failing for years, and a recog- man, who won the friendship of every claim that the Hepburn Bill was stolen honor of defeating a veteran. In his basis for a compromise between the exnition of this caused his retirement one who knew him, and his death is Democratic thunder, and that the Pres- own County were three young men who treme elements in the railroad confrom politics. Though he seemed at deeply regretted by all classes, Catholic

The Legislature of New Jersey has and in addition to the studies took a City, Md., and was there assigned to the Crane, all Republicans. firing on Fort Sumter made a fiery of Pennsylvania, and the command im-

its service it took part in the battles it left its bivouac April 28, crossed the battle to support the 2d N. J. As soon from which wounded an officer and be Tillman-well, words fail. killed a man. It continued to advance, of the skirmishers, and came upon the them that their constituents will not. somewhat broken by the advance, the planations. men attacked with great spirit, and in

The English have a political system by which valued public men are not necessarily retired from political activity because of the failure of their constituents to return them to Parliament. Under the British Constitution the electors of any district are not restricted to a resident of the district in equipped for the fray that he more than their choice for a member. Any man held his own with all the opponents in the Kingdom can be chosen. There who went up against him. From the is no doubt that in this country a resident of a State can be elected to represent any district in the State, without regard to whether he is a resident of effective service in their behalf. It is that district or not, but this privilege remembered of him that in 1886, when has never, to our knowledge, been taken advantage of. The matter comes up sentatives to the pension bills was par- for illustration in the defeat of the late Premier Balfour in his district, but he will be in Parliament all the same, as a member representing one of the London districts will resign and Balfour will be elected in his place.

engagement was three officers and 17

Bill Nye used to sadly remark in his vain search for a comfortable health resort: "I have never found a Winter that wasn't remarkable." This has been a most remarkable Winter in sevbe wrong-end-up. While snow has been a ranty in those sections where snow has been the usual Winter feavisitor in extreme Southern latitudes. larity, what could be possibly say about Wood died at Dayton, O., Feb. 25, at Snow has fallen in Rome for the first something that was actually wrong? ville, W. Va. Miss Ella Barnhart Order is in strongest contrast with the the age of 83. He had been bedridden time in many years and steamers seems to have been his best girl, but she manner in which his predecessor, since Christmas, and died from the efcommitted the unpardonable offense of Henry Clay Evans, interpreted the penfects of a complication of afflictions. tropical Indian Ocean have had their the internal management of churches going off and marrying another man. sion laws. Our criticisms of Mr. The remains were taken to West Point, decks covered with the fleecy down- is a vexed question and rises again—

A SENATORIAL BOOMERANG.

A situation unprecedented in the his Five"-Senators Elkins, Foraker, Ald-

wanted legislatively recognized; 2. Intimate connections with great

strictive legislation; 3. Dissatisfaction with the President's dictatorial attitude toward Congress and especially the Senate;

4. Jealousy of Senator Dolliver, whom

tration of its will marked out and occupied long ago.

The announcement set Washington in says:

a hubbub. Tillman has been the bitter enemy of the President ever since four years ago, when the President recalled his invitation to a great function, and and was packed by my political enehas never missed an opportunity to mies. There never was such an illus- 3d N. J. Cav.-W. F. Bennett, Reger, pour out the vials of his wrath on the Chief Magistrate's head. His recent However, I shall accept the result Life Guard, was organized at New York follow the brigade, and marched three very vicious speech on the Mrs. Morris philosophically and complacently. miles out on the plank road from Fred- affair is fresh in the memory of all. ericksburg, when it went into line of That any Democrat should be selected to introduce and manage the leading as it emerged from the woods a bat- measure of the Administration was, to of the war of the rebellion is a most change of mind of any future Commis- dent for 100 days' men, and returned to tery opened upon it, the second shot say the least, startling. That it should profitable one, and that they can find mac, and lost 64 killed and 24 died from

The Republican Senators who did this

connection with the 121st N. Y. made ocrats, they are naturally making the most instances equal to anything in the killed and 107 died from disease.—Edrepeated efforts to drive the enemy most of it, as they have the right to do. Napoleonic wars and in very many su- liter National Tribune. back. Finally the regiment's flank was They have already assumed quite high perior to them. The battle of Gettysuncovered, and it had to fall back un- ground. To their original claim that burg receives particular attention. As der a severe fire. Its total loss in the the bill was a Democratic proposition, a matter of fact our war developed the they now add that it is in their hands, ablest military men in the world, and men killed, six officers and 51 men and its success will be to their credit. the things that they did were never wounded and 31 men missing, or a total Senator Tillman says that he has no equalled in any previous war. Grant's dence, Oct. 30, 1861, and mustered out need to have any consultation with the campaign against Vicksburg, the sieges Oct. 15, 1864, with the veterans and President about it. The President's of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, recruits transferred to the 7th R. I. views are well known. They have been the battle of Gettysburg, Rose- who was promoted to Brigadier-General frequently expressed at great length, crans's campaign for Chattanooga, and succeeded by Col. William H. P. and if he has anything more to say, he Grant's overland campaign, Sherman's Steers, who was in command when the has every facility of communicating Atlanta campaign, the March to the regiment was mustered out. Lieut.-Col. with Congress.

> action of the Senators, he puts the best hibitions of the highest principles of and 67 died from disease.—Editor Naface he can on the matter, and says military science applied to new condithat Tillman is a strong, bold fighter, tions and extending over a field of who comes out in the open, and his operations far wider than anything in management of the bill will be all that the history of European wars. can be expected from any one.

Chicago, who recently denounced a kir- or Fred? mess given by prominent society women for the benefit of the Children's Hospital as the most improper social gathering ever held. He described the women concerned as "half-naked, painted, sensualized creatures, full sisters to the benighted fetish dancers of South Af-

Such intemperance of language does eral unprecented ways. It seems to the greatest harm to the Church and the influence of the pulpit. Whether or question. If the reverend gentleman ture, yet it has been a most unexpected hurls such an avalanche at their irregu-

this time in Maine. A man who was Litchfield, Elkader, Iowa. like all the rest of us have a sneaking one that a narrow construction would thought that we would do. He stole shut out, while Col. Warner has actual to shreds, cented the Order in its fullest and Rector of the perish and Rector of the perish and Rector of the perish and the Sn. thought that we would do. He stole shut out, while Col. Warner has ac- was the last survivor of it. He was born fidently expected within the next 10 and Rector of the parish, and the Su- Baird's Division, Fourteenth Corps. the wedding dress, tore it to shreds, cepted the Order in its fullest and made in Kentucky, and graduated high in days. Both sides claim a majority and preme Court of Maine holds that there army of the Cumberland, and lost 67 Wayne, Ind., Sept. 24, 1861, and mustage and 110 died from disease. The tered out Nov. 25, 1865. It was a fightsmashed in the door of the bridal home, kicked the furniture around, and getting hold of the marriage certificate tare it to pieces. Mrs. Partington used to say that there was a great deal of buman nature in men and women. Mr. Rely seems to have his full share of human nature.

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The wedding dress, tore it to shreds, and graduated high in days. Both sides claim a majority and give reasons for their faith, but neither is cause of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The supporters of the Forageons and time ago. The supporters of the work brief of the war found him Major in the 1st people of the Territories to vote septual to the course, a full Service who was distingted and succeeded by Col. William C. Kise, who was killed at Shillow and the war found him Major in the 1st people of the Territories to vote septual to the course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The supporters of the Forageons and time ago. The supporters of the Forageons and the war found have been. On the other hand, when a man others have a pier course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as injurious to the man's cap. The course of action, since the excommunication was as i

FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

There will be no lack of candidates tory of the Senate was brought about for Commander-in-Chief. The comlast Friday by the action of "The Big rades of the Department of New Jer- Some of the More Notable Protion of Charles Burrows. Past Departaround the standard of William H. pending propositions were discussed. are a few of those alleged, from which Grand Army of the Republic. In Okla- of the Census Office were passed under homa and Kansas there is much talk of suspension of the rules. his knowledge of the Senators and his Col. Charles P. Lincoln, who is a Past opinions as to the motives which con- Commander of the Department of the Potomac, and who went to Oklahoma 1. Pride of authorship in bills and at the opening of the public lands there, hours the Senate listened to a continuaamendments of their own, which they and has since developed a very flatter- bill, pending which the Statehood bill ing social and professional standing. He was again temporarily laid aside railroad interests opposed to any re- served satisfactorily as Deputy Com- resentative Castor, of Pennsylvania. missioner of Pensions.

renomination for Congress in the Monday, Feb. 19. 5. Jealousy of the House taking the high National reputation, which made passed the Heyburn pure-food bill by gating the Senate's part to mere regis- ifornia and Maine as in Ohio. His prominence was a source of just pride The list could be extended indefinite- to the people of Ohio, while the man Army appropriation bill. In the course listed in Co. I, 15th N. Y. Engineers, ly, but these will suffice. The affair who is to succeed him is entirely un- of his speech Chairman Hull urged and served three years. He then went opened in the Senate Committee on In- known, in National politics. Gen. complete preparedness by both Army to Niagara University and studied for ter-State Commerce, of which Senator Grosvenor has a most brilliant military the Orient that might arise. the priesthood; was ordained at Leaven- Elkins, of West Virginia, is Chairman, record, and his long experience in the Mr. Sheppard (Texas) spoke for tariff worth, April 24, 1875, and since then and which has been pondering over a House made him one of the best-equiplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the committee, having no ghost of a show known value as a public man, which in Executive session sanitary treaties a warm-hearted, sincere, enthusiastic ly decided that their best play was to politicians, who were ambitious of the bill, which, it is believed, will be the ident had come over to ground they had are at present parading their names in troversy. the dispatches and claiming the credit formed that in this action Senator Senator Dolliver, holding in his hand for something that a little later they Knox and the President have come to a telegraphic proxy from Senator Cul- will be heartily ashamed of. They are a parting of the ways. lom, in Florida, moved that the Com- I. M. Foster, C. H. Bryson and Ed. and after that time he failed rapidly. passed a bill appropriating \$6,000 for mittee immediately and favorably re- Sayre, who are so young and inexperi-Gen. Henderson was born at Old Deer. the erection of a monument to the 23d port the Hepburn Bill to the Senate enced that they parade the title of the closed. The bill was then considered Scotland, March 14, 1840, and his parents N. J. at Salem Church, Va. The land without amendment. The votes of "triumvirate," something that a little under the five-minute rule. brought him to this country in 1846. has already been bought and presented Cullom, Dolliver and Clapp (Republi- later will cost them quite dearly, since settling first in Illinois and then in by Gen. E. Burd Grubb, who was Col- cans) and of Tillman, McLaurin, Car- the people will certainly resent the ar-Iowa. He was the youngest of nine one of the regiment. The 23d N. J. mack, Foster and Newlands (Demo- rogance. Nearly a year ago they suc- Mr. Gilbert (Ky.) attacked the shipchildren, and as the family's circum- was organized for nine months, Sept. crats) were recorded in favor of this ceeded in getting themselves authorized subsidy bill that recently passed the stances were poor it was a struggle to 13, 1862, and left for the front with a proposition, and the eight votes pre- to select the delegates to the Congrés- Senate; Gen. Grosvenor, who replied obtain an education. He managed to full complement of 39 officers and 957 vailed over the five adverse votes of sional Convention, and were able to get himself fitted for college, however, enlisted men. It first went to Frederick Elkins, Aldrich, Foraker, Kean and maintain this power against Gen. Gros- House as an expression of the approval venor's efforts. They allied themselves of the members, notwithstanding his dedeep interest in military matters and Sixth Corps, in which organization it Then Senator Aldrich hurled a re- with other ambitious youths in the vabecame Drill Master of a local com- remained until ordered to be mustered taliatory hand-grenade at Senator rious Counties and took advantage of H. Vanderbilt, has been sentenced by the French courts to three months im
Ment of pensions, at \$4,000 each, \$72,
Dolliver and the President, by moving that the Hon. Benjamin Riley Tillman, ton against Grosvenor, so that on the tion providing for a rigid investigation of South Carolina, be selected to make first ballot his competitor was nomi- of the alleged railroad monopoly in ages to the parents of the child killed of clerk hire, and other services, for speech to his fellow-students exhorting mediately tendered its services to the the report. Senator Elkins nominated nated by a vote of 78 to 20 for him. coal and oil products and lands. The each agency shall be apportioned as them to enlist, which they did and Governor and was ordered to Harris- Senator Dolliver, and the roll-call Therefore, Gen. Grosvenor will retire at make the investigation and report from burg, where it remained until all dan- showed Aldrich, Foraker, Kean, Crane the end of his 10th term in Congress, time to time to Congress, and when that ger passed. It was mustered out at and McLaurin voting for Tillman, and but will be followed by the admiration body is not in session, to the President. to have the imprisonment remitted. He subject to the approval of the Secretary listed, and one of them lies in the Na- Beverly, N. J., June 27, 1863. During Elkins, Clapp, and Newlands for Dol- of all men who have watched his liver. Dolliver and Tillman did not course during his 20 years in the passed over for the day. House. As to the result Gen. Grosvenor

"I was beaten because the people of day. my district did not have an opportunity to express their will as to who should succeed me. It was a snap convention tration of bossism and disregard of the W. Va. sentiment of the voters of the district.

At length European military men have awakened to the fact that a study Gregor. It belonged to French's Divithere more instances of modern prob- disease. As for Senator Tillman and the Dem- binations and achievements were in longed to Custer's Division, Cavalry of

A question which was discussed in The complaint against women and The National Tribune some weeks ago W. Va. preachers is that they have no discrim- comes up again in a proposition to ination as to adjectives and hurl their change the names of certain Washing- the 8th W. Va. at Buffalo in November, strongest at anything that may excite ton streets. One side wants them con- 1861. Its designation was changed to a passing condemnation. This is illus- solidated, as "Clifton" street, and the trated by the Rev. Sidney Strong, of other as "Douglas." But what Douglas it. It was finally mustered out Aug. 1, the Second Congregational Church of do they want to honor, Stephen A., 1865. The Colonel was John H. Oley,

The 42d Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Please favor me with a short history of the 42d Ohio, of which my father was a member .- H. C. Archer, Parkersburg, W.

The 42d Ohio was organized at Camp Chase in the Fall of 1861 and mustered out finally Dec. 2, 1864. The first Colonel was James A. Garfield, who was tered out Aug. 28, 1865. The first Colpromoted to Brigadier-General and succeeded by Col. Lionel A. Sheldon, who not the ladies were to blame is not the was in command when the regiment was mustered out. The regiment be- was brevetted a Brigadier-General and teenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee and lost 59 killed and 181 died from disease.-Editor National Tribune.

> The 10th Ind. Editor National Tribune: Please give

a brief sketch of the 10th Ind.—James

THE SPIRIT OF CONGRESS.

ceedings of the Week.

Senate. Monday, Feb. 19.-The Statehood Ohio, are confident that he will be elect-bill, which is the unfinished business of ed. The Indiana comrades are rallying the Senate, was temporarily laid aside while Mormonism, pure food, and other

Bills prohibiting gambling in Arizona

Tuesday, Feb. 20 .- For three or four tion of the discussion of the pure food is an able lawyer, a fine speaker, and. At 4 o'clock adjournment was taken as a mark of respect to the late Rep-

The House adjourned immediately There is a peculiar sadness about the after meeting as a mark of respect to defeat of Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor for the memory of Representative George

Wednesday, Feb. 21.-The Senate

The House began consideration of the

and Navy to meet any emergency in

the immediate revision of the laws gov-

Thursday, Feb. 22.-The Senate lis-

It is said by those who should be in-

When the House adjourned general The bill was then considered

ministration's policy of promoting offibriefly to Mr. Gilbert and others, was received with applause by the entire

make the investigation and report from The Army appropriation bill was

The Senate was not in session yester-

The 4th N. Y. and 3d N. J. Cav. Editor National Tribune: Please publish short histories of the 4th N. Y. and

City, May 9, 1861, for two years, and mustered out May 25, 1863. The first Colonel was A. W. Taylor, who resigned,

sion, Second Corps, Army of the Potolems worked out to a successful con- N. J., was organized at Trenton, Jan. keeping but a few paces in the rear may feel satisfied, but we can assure clusion than in any other struggle. A 22, 1864, and mustered out Aug. 1 work by two English writers on the 1865. The first Colonel was Andrew J. rebellion is attracting much attention nington, of the Regular Army, who was in Europe. It sets forth that the com- brevetted a Brigadier-General. It be-

The 4th R. L.

the Army of the Potomac, and lost 50

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short history of the 4th R. I .- Inquirer, Moweagua, Ill.

The 4th R. I. was organized at Provi-Joseph B. Curtis was killed at Fred-Sea and the final rounding-up and cap- ericksburg. It belonged to Sturgis's Di-While the President is incensed at the ture of Lee's army are magnificent ex- vision, Ninth Corps, and lost 73 killed

The 7th W. Va. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: I would very much like to have a history of my regiment, the 7th W. Va. Cav. I am a subscriber to your paper, and enjoy reading it very much.-Henry Abbott, Dial,

The 7th W. Va. Cav. was organized as 7th W. Va. Cav., Jan. 26, 1864, with two additional companies recruited for who was brevetted a Brigadier-General. The 7th W. Va. Cav. belonged to the Cavalry of the Army of West Virginia, and lost 33 killed and 203 died from

disease.-Editor National Tribune. The 8th Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 8th Ind .- John

Baker, Carrollton, O. The 8th Ind. was organized at Indianapolis from Aug. 25, 1861, and musonel was William P. Benton, who was promoted to Brigadier-General and succeeded by Col. David Shunk, who died. Lieut.-Col. John R. Polk was in command when the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to E. A. Carr's Division, Thirteenth Corps, and lost 87 men killed and 171 died from disease,-

Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Will you

The 30th Ind. was organized at Fort